

HEMISFAIR '68

Tourists call it the most photographed event in their state's history. When you finish touring the 92.8 acres of HemisFair '68, San Antonio, Texas, you might well agree with them. At a cost of \$150 million, the official World's Fair for this year provides a theme that will catch any visitor's eye.

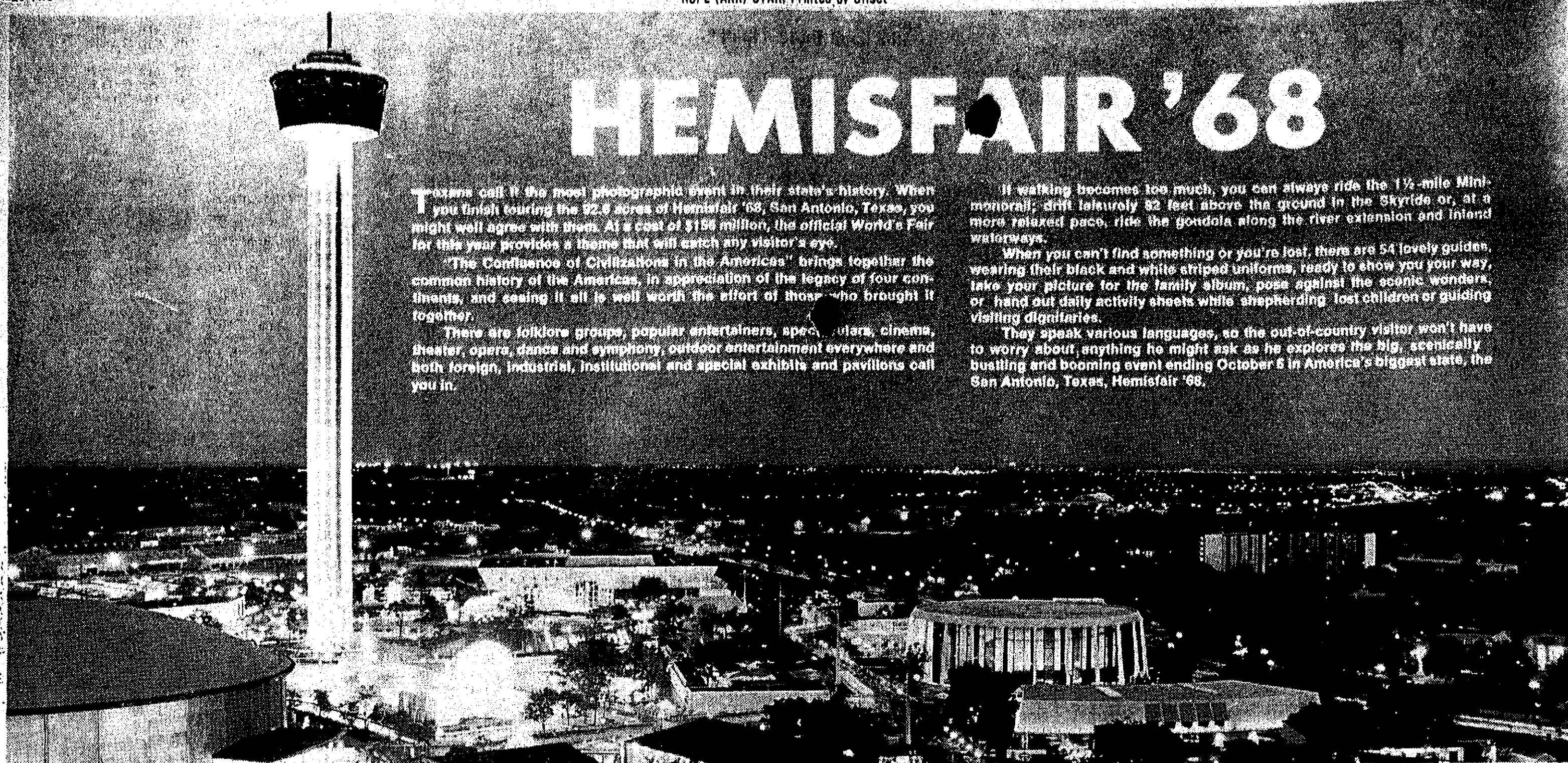
"The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas" brings together the common history of the Americas, in appreciation of the legacy of four continents, and seeing it all is well worth the effort of those who brought it together.

There are folklore groups, popular entertainers, special shows, cinema, theater, opera, dance and symphony, outdoor entertainment everywhere and both foreign, industrial, institutional and special exhibits and pavilions call you in.

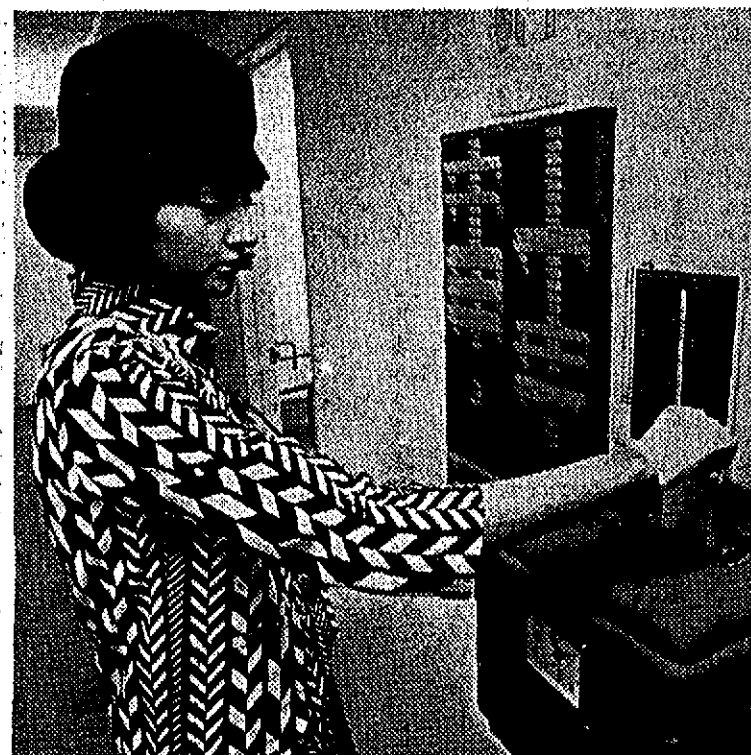
If walking becomes too much, you can always ride the 1 1/2-mile Mini-monorail; drift leisurely 82 feet above the ground in the Skyride or, at a more relaxed pace, ride the gondola along the river extension and inland waterways.

When you can't find something or you're lost, there are 54 lovely guides, wearing their black and white striped uniforms, ready to show you your way, take your picture for the family album, pose against the scenic wonders, or hand out daily activity sheets while shepherding lost children or guiding visiting dignitaries.

They speak various languages, so the out-of-country visitor won't have to worry about anything he might ask as he explores the big, scenically bustling and booming event ending October 6 in America's biggest state, the San Antonio, Texas, HemisFair '68.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Guide Adriana DeVaca, of San Antonio, reports for duty.



You can be photographed...



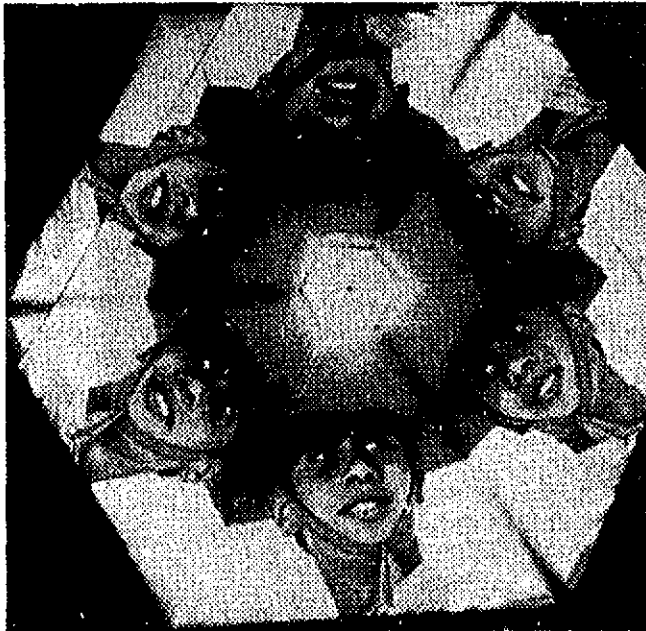
...or do the picture-taking yourself.



Adriana practices with a wandering Mexican musical group.



There are things to touch...



...to see...



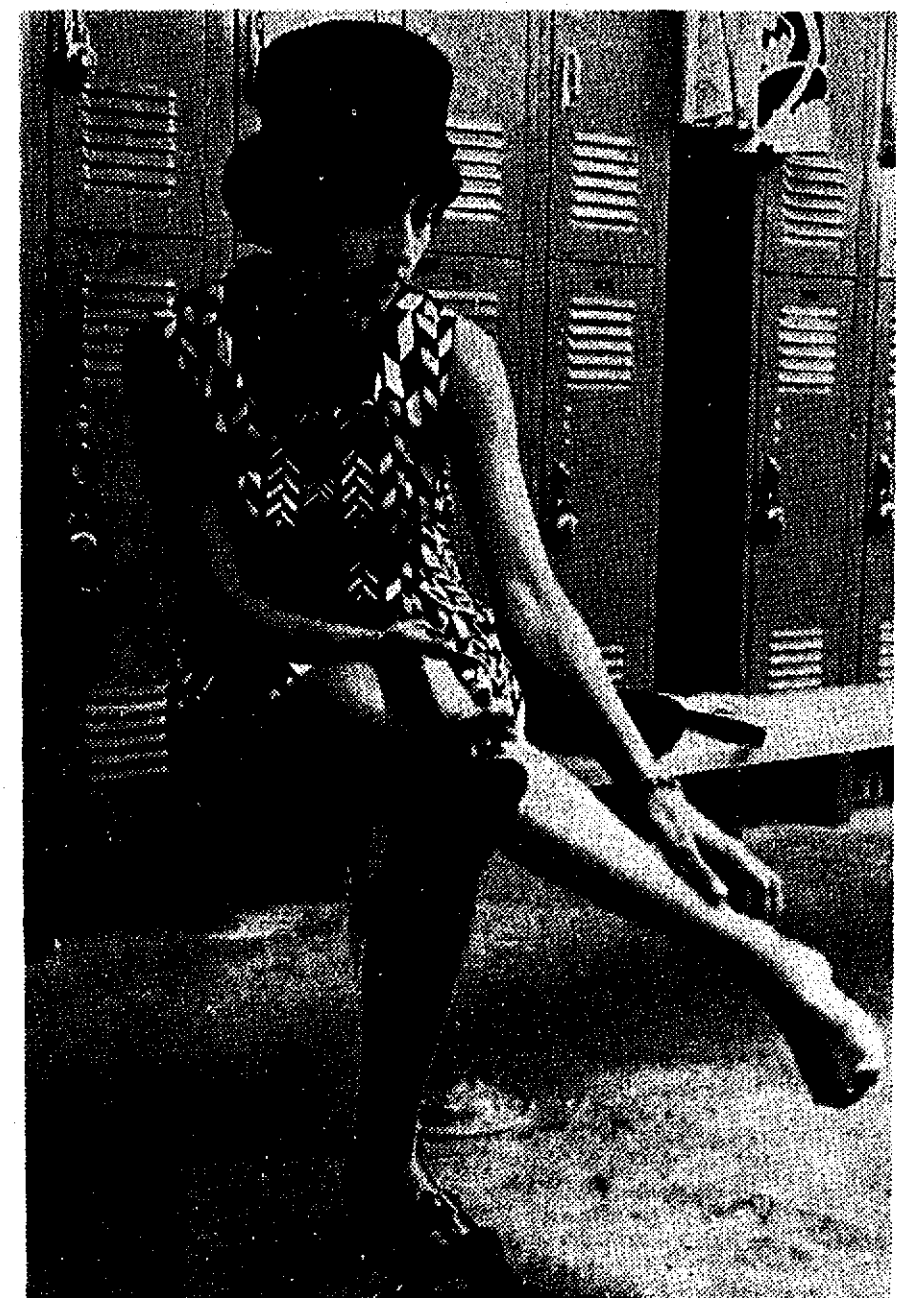
...to ride...



...to relax within...



...or have look back at you.



At tour's end, the feet still feel it.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Mr. H. B. Chadwick who expects to graduate from Austin Seminary in December will conduct the service for the First Presbyterian Church on this day. Mr. Chadwick was Student Minister at this Church the summer of 1966.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

A Labor Day Family Picnic will be held at the Hope Country Club Monday, September 2 at 6:30 p.m. Each family is asked to bring a well-filled basket.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

The Hempstead County Republican Women will meet Tuesday, September 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Citizen's National Bank Lounge.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

SNEAKY WAY TO CALL A TRUCE

Dear Helen: My mom and my aunt had an argument about five months ago over something we know nothing about. We don't ask, as it's none of our business. They have been good friends for the longest time.

We are the kids and it's really terrible to see them not talking. Is there any way we can get them back together? — UPSET COUSINS

Dear Cousin: You might try sneaky psychology. Tell each fighter confidentially that the other feels miserable about the fight and would like to make up but is afraid she'll get out down. Then get them together, and hope for the best. — H.

Dear Helen: After reading "I Care's" request for kids to start "people power," I thought I should tell you it has already been started. I'm sure you've heard of "UP WITH PEOPLE," a world wide organization.

It was started in 1965 in Michigan when a youth conference decided to "sing out" their convictions that American youths aren't all draft card burners, rioters, etc. A national cast was started to tour American and it was soon receiving invitations from foreign countries.

There are now five national casts and over 15,000 American young people in local "Sing Out" casts. These are tomorrow's leaders who are learning to discipline themselves now. From being in UP WITH PEOPLE they learn they must live by absolute standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love before they can hope to change the world. We realize, though, that no one can be absolute but God, so we just try to do our best.

"UP" reaches millions of people by giving positive demonstrations, or singing about the things we're for, not against. By the time, in the show, where we sing, "Up With People," everyone in the audience has caught the spirit and is singing with us. Knowing they are "with us," gives us such a feeling of great pride in our country and her people that it's indescribable.

If anyone would like further information on UP WITH PEOPLE write to "Sing Out," North Hudson, 507 — 26th St., Union City New Jersey, 07087; or to MORAL RE-ARMAMENT, INC., 833 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, California, 90017. — JEAN FROM S.O.N.H.

Dear Helen: I am 18. My boyfriend is planning to go to Greenwich Village to live. He asked me to come along. Helen, I want to very much.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

The Hope Men's Golf Association will have a 9-hole Scramble Golf Tournament which will be held at the Hope Country Club Thursday, September 5 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Dinner, prepared by Mrs. Rose Marie Shirley, will be served at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 & SUNDAY SEPT. 8

"Synod-wide retreat type enrichment program for study by adult teachers and non-teachers in Christian Doctrine"—the 1968-69 adult CLC study book. Dr. James B. Wagner to lead first of three sessions in Little Rock at St. John's Retreat House Sept. 7-8. See bulletin board for details.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

The Ann Wallerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet September 9 instead of September 2 for their Royal Service Program. The meeting will be held at the Church at 7:30 p.m.

HUETT'S CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett, 404 South Greening Street, Hope, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 18 with open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed of St. Louis, Missouri, celebrated their 25th anniversary together with Mr. and Mrs. Huett. Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huett.

About 200 relatives and friends called during the afternoon. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huett, Mrs. Robert Rider, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Byers and family, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huckabee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Turner McBay and family, Mr. Jimmie Huett, Mrs. Janice Thacker, Miss Pat Dudgey, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton, Marie Browning, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed and daughter, Miss Patsy Reed, St. Louis, Missouri; Mr. Michael Bednara, East St. Louis, Illinois; Mrs. William Pratt, Lynne and Jan, Newport, Arkansas; Mrs. Homer Ward, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey, Gordon; Mrs. Pat Williams, Ozark; Mrs. John Huckabee, Bodcaw; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Formby, Blevins Dave and Douglas Camp, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Riddling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, Texarkana; Mr. Robert Huett, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stuart, Ozark. Others that called were in the Hope, Patmos, Columbus, Springhill, Shover Springs and surrounding areas.

There were five generations represented: Mrs. Lillie Camp, Mrs. Hamp Huett, both of Hope, Mrs. Fletcher Reed, Mr. Don Reed and Kristin Linn Reed all of St. Louis, Missouri.

CAN DO PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It takes money to make money, reads an old saw, and officials at Gompers Rehabilitation Center here say the same reasoning apparently applies to obtaining contributions.

The cost of manufactured coin containers is so high, they say, that the center decided to use empty one-pound coffee cans with plastic lids in a fund drive.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

"HEAD" MUSIC HANGOVERS: Some music that is just plain stinko is being marketed as "head" music on the dubious premise that anything sounds good to a



product: The music is so complicated that it requires total participation of the listener making him/her a virtual component of the sound system and may lead to addiction of a sort. Sensational chaos and self-indulgence en masse have severe impact on social (and political) systems. Maybe the poor sounds that characterize "head" music have value after all!

A MOVING STORY: Over nine million families move a year (20.3 per cent of population). A problem of independent vs. chain retailers as they advertise to build store loyalties. A huge (and expensive) headache for school systems as they barge along with frequently barely related curriculum.

ELECTRONIC SHOPPING: Teens now being lured by the allure of sign, sound and smell in shopping areas. As adults they can expect a host of spectacular "helps" such as: moving aisles (ride, don't walk, around the store), automated selection (pushbutton style on TV selector), microfilm catalogs (larger than life size on in-store screen), entertaining displays (show biz presentations), revolving windows and in-store displays. (World's Fair type "total scene" tableau.) Hurry, says jet teen America. Merchandising is still horse and buggy!

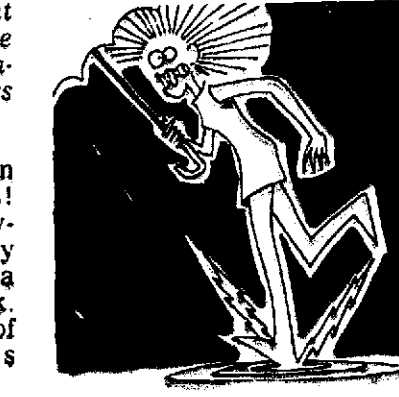
TEACHER ULCER LAUGH-IN! San Francisco teacher wins \$70 a week indemnity and medical treatment for ulcer he claims due to unruly students. Cited fist fights, missile throwing and extortion in the school. Get this—the man was 58, a substitute teacher 25 days out of New York.

PICK UP A SPARE: Not a "midnight auto supply" term for heisting a spare tire. For real, a New York police activity pilot related to bowling! Officers are devoting off duty hours to teaching teens how to have fun in alleys—bowling alleys! A.M.P. sponsors the program and over 900 "Brooklyn North" kids have had "rolling" instruction as well as learning to keep score and the opportunity to compete. The fuzz serve as instructors and team captains. (Age bracket of participants is 10-15 years.) An intelligent segment of a great need for recreational outlets in "deep city" area. The fact that law enforcement officers are the prime movers is in itself a great beginning.

GROANS ON STUDENT LOANS: Authority for guaranteed loans expired June 30. Congress stirred itself and passed a mickey-mouse measure to extend guarantee until Oct. 31 so that fall students won't be left in the cold. New measure proposes interest rate increase from 6 to 7 per cent. Also guarantees state's reimbursement of up to 80 per cent on losses. In 1967-8 over 500,000 college students borrowed \$425 million and 60,000 vocational students borrowed \$39 million. Generally, student pays only interest until nine months or year after graduation and has five to 10 years to repay the principal.

HAPPY HOTFOOT! Can you believe electric socks? First for men, now for shivering females. Battery powered, the "juice" is in a pouch at the top of the sock. Washable and moth proof too! Air-conditioned shirts may be next.

KEEP COOL WITH NEW CURLS FOR FALL
Diane's Beauty Salon
114 W. 2nd, PR7-3118



HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset Five Generations



Pictured are five generations of the Camp family. Left to right, Mrs. Lillie Camp, Mrs. Huett, Mrs. Fletcher Reed, Don Reed and Miss Kristine Reed.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic National Convention, up to its final hours, continued to be as full of surprises for the television observer as a grab bag.

One might have expected that in the wake of disturbances and shows of force the night before that things would have quieted down for Thursday night's final session.

But it was not to be. As the session was about to open network viewers heard the wife of David C. Hoeh, chairman of the New Hampshire delegation, tell TV reporters that her husband had been arrested, handcuffed and hauled off to jail.

With that, coverage shifted to the broadcast of a memorial film to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The short black and white film, composed of still pictures, motion picture and television clips, was introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and narrated by Richard Burton. It was a warm tribute and at its conclusion the big hall seemed full of subdued men and women, many wiping tears from their eyes. There was some reverent and persistent applause that resulted in the most dramatic, spontaneous incident of the convention. Suddenly the crowd started clapping in unison and singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Time after time attempts were made to halt the singing and clapping and go ahead with the agenda. Even television viewers could feel and see the mood of the crowd change—to defiance and stubborn resistance.

Obviously perturbed officials on the podium even ordered the band to play to try to stop the demonstration. It stopped instantly, however, when a speaker came forward with a brief tribute to the memory of Martin Luther King Jr.

During the dreary formal oratory, interviewing on the floor by network reporters made the viewing time pass more quickly. But constant interruptions of interesting demonstrations or announcements from the platform just because some reporter had button-holed a delegate began to get irritating. CBS, more than NBC, had a tendency to concentrate on the work of its floor reporters, and a few times Walter Cronkite talked almost idly while some interesting voting was in progress.

Just before the acceptance speeches by the two candidates—and nobody interrupted them—CBS showed some take of a new incident involving young people and National Guardsmen in downtown Chicago. The reporter on the scene carefully explained that there was provocation for acting in breaking up the crowd. He said that while the soldiers used tear gas to disperse the young people, he had observed a youth leader egging the kids on.

The national conventions are now over for another four years. Television's coverage, while it may have overemphasized some things and underplayed some others, was generally of a very high caliber and it was done for the most part under difficult conditions.

Old Measure Before adoption of the metric system, the French had a unit of measure called the "journal." This was the area a farmer could cultivate in one day with his plow.

Television Logs Saturday

Time	Program	Channel
7:00	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)
7:30	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)
8:00	My Three Sons	11-12 (C)
8:30	Sat. Night Movie	4
9:00	"The Lively Set"	4
9:30	Your Sat. Night Movie	6 (C)
10:00	"Distant Drums"	6 (C)
10:30	Hogan's Heroes	11-12 (C)
11:00	Hollywood Palace	3 (C)
11:30	Sat. Night Movie	7 (C)
12:00	"The Treasure of Lost Canyon"	7
12:30	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)
1:00	Wrestling	3 (C)
1:30	Baseball	4-6 (C)
2:00	Sat. Afternoon Movie	7
2:30	"Counterplot"	11
3:00	Lippy Lion	12
3:30	"The Scapogal"	12
4:00	Sports Highlights	3
4:30	Golf Tournament	3-7 (C)
5:00	77 Sunset Strip	11
5:30	Let's Talk Music	12 (C)
6:00	To Be Announced	4-6
6:30	Car and Track	12 (C)
7:00	World of Sports	3-7 (C)
7:30	Wiburn Bros.	4 (C)
8:00	Wrestling	11 (C)
8:30	The Early Show	12
9:00	"Bonzo Goes to College"	12
9:30	Country Junction	4 (C)
10:00	Bill Anderson	6 (C)
10:30	Flatt and Scruggs	4 (C)
11:00	Wanted Dead or Alive	6
11:30	McHale's Navy	11
12:00	Sports Highlights	3 (C)
12:30	Porter Wagoner	4-6 (C)
1:00	Rat Patrol	7
1:30	News	11-12
2:00	Let's Go To The Races	3 (C)
2:30	News	4-7-11-12 (C)
3:00	Wiburn Bros.	6 (C)
3:30	Ark. Outdoors	4 (C)
4:00	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
4:30	Virginian	4-6 (C)
5:00	Prisoner	11-12 (C)

Sunday Morning

Time	Program	Channel
6:30	The Christophers	12 (C)
6:45	Test Pattern	3
6:55	Morning Devotional	6
7:00	Colorful World	3 (C)
7:30	Spiritual Hour	6

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Its letterheads still read: "America's foremost college of theater arts," but padlocks are on the doors of Pasadena Playhouse, and the legendary old theater soon may be on the auction block.

The bank foreclosed on the mortgage in April, and most of the staff left this month. But, like the characters in old Pearl White movies, Playhouse mentors hope for an 11th hour reprieve.

It will take at least \$295,000 to open the doors this fall, and another \$150,000 later to keep operations going.

If the money is to be raised, some of it may come from the show business community which the theater-school has served for 52 years.

It's alumni list is star-studded. Tyrone Power studied there and so did Raymond Burr. Carolyn Jones, Lee J. Cobb, Victor Jory, Robert Young, Martha Hyer, Robert Preston, Dana Andrews and Barbara Rush all were students. A recent graduate is Dustin Hoffman.

During the first financial crisis two years ago, when the Internal Revenue Service padlocked the doors, alumni staged a telethon which temporarily kept the wolf away. But the current crisis has elicited few contributions.

"It's a bad time to be foreclosed on," says Alexander Holt, business manager. "Everyone is away on vacation."

The Arroyo Colorado branch of Bank of America has stalled final foreclosure until Sept. 13, when the Spanish-style white stucco, red tile-roofed Playhouse could be auctioned to the highest bidder. The three-building, six-story complex includes a dozen classrooms, four small theaters—each seating 50 persons—and the main theater which seats

750. It comprises most of one palm tree-lined block of this suburb 10 miles north of Los Angeles.

A few "angels" still may save the Playhouse. Bob Hope, who didn't attend the school but is sympathetic, has promised to rally alumni for a network TV special and donate its sale price—probably \$175,000—to the Playhouse. The city of Pasadena, which annually contributes \$25,000, threw in an extra \$25,000 this year. Some investors have proposed buying the property and leasing it back to the school.



NOT BAD for 64. Sally Rand does an encore of the fan dance she made famous 35 years ago at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. Miss Rand currently is starring in a Chicago revue highlighting the events of the 1933 Century of Progress exposition.

Time	Program	Channel
7:05	Bob & His Buddies	12
7:30	Sign On	11
8:00	Allen Revival Hour	3
8:30	America Sings	6 (C)
9:00	Venable Quartet	7
9:30	Frankenstein Jr.	11
10:00	Children's Gospel Hr.	3
10:30	Gospel Singing Jubilee	4
11:00	Glory Road	6 (C)
11:30	Bullwinkle	7
12:00	Tom & Jerry	11-12 (C)
12:30	Milton the Monster	3-7 (C)
1:00	Gospel Singing Jubilee	6 (C)
1:30	Underdog	11-12 (C)
2:00	Lioness the Lionhearted	3 (C)
2:30	Cathedral of Tomorrow	4 (C)
3:00	Bishop Sheen	7 (C)
3:30	Johnny Quest	11 (C)
4:00	Hallelujah Train	12 (C)
4:30	Bugs Bunny	3 (C)
5:00	Herald of Truth	6 (C)
5:30	House Hunting	7 (C)
6:00	Church Service	11 (C)
6:30	Farm & Home	12 (C)
7:00	Bullwinkle	3 (C)
7:30	Insight	4
8:00	Town Topics	6 (C)
8:30	Lioness the Lionhearted	7
9:00	Camera Three	11-12 (C)
9:30	Discovery	3-7 (C)
10:00	America Sings	4 (C)
10:30	Sunday School	6 (C)
11:00	Faith for Today	11 (C)
11:30	This is the Life	12 (C)
12:00	Church Service	6
12:30	Church Service	3-4-7
1:00	The Answer	11
1:30	Mormon Choir	12
2:00	Face the Nation	11 (C)
2:30	Window on the World	12
3:00	Ark-La-Tex Forum	6

Afternoon

Time	Program	Channel
12:00	Issues & Answers	3 (C)
12:30	Meet the Press	4-6 (C)
1:00	Bugs Bunny	7
1:30	Face the State	11 (C)
2:00	Political Page	12 (C)
2:30	Journal-Talk One	12 (C)
3:00	Challenge '68	4 (C)
3:30	World Tomorrow	6
4:00	Church of Christ	7 (C)
4:30	Big Picture	11
5:00	Face the Nation	12 (C)
5:30	Baseball	3
6:00	People and Pattern	4 (C)
6:30	The Big Picture	6 (C)
7:00	Baseball	7 (C)
7:30	Dakotas	11
8:00	Perry Mason	12
8:30	The Deputy	4
9:00	To Be Announced	6
9:30	Baseball	6
10:00	Combat	4
10:30	To Be Announced	11
11:00	Sun. Afternoon Movie	12
11:30	"Law and Order"	12
12:00	Sun. Matinee	4
12:30	"The Bandit of Zohob"	12
1:00	Gilligan's Island	12
1:30	Colorful World	3 (C)
2:00	Drag Races	6
2:30	Sun. Afternoon Movie	7
3:00	"The Man Behind the Gun"	12
3:30	Tennessee Tuxedo	11 (C)
4:00	Movie	12 (C)
4:30	"Calamity Jane"	12
5:00	Greatest Show on Earth	3 (C)
5:30	Branded	4
6:00	Campaign & The Candidates	6 (C)
6:30	Amateur Hour	11 (C)
7:00	Frank McGhee Reports	4-6 (C)
7:30	21st Century	11 (C)
8:00	Rat Patrol	3 (C)
8:30	Animal World	4-6 (C)
9:00	News & Weather	7 (C)
9:30	Password	11 (C)

Afternoon

Time	Program	Channel
12:00	Dream House	3 (C)
12:30	Little Rock Today	4 (C)
1:00	TV Party Line	6 (C)
1:30	Eye On Ark.	11 (C)
2:00	News	12
2:30	It's Happening	3-7 (C)
3:00	Let's Make A Deal	4-6 (C)
3:30	As The World Turns	11-12 (C)
4:00	Children's Doctor	3-7 (C)
4:30	Newly Wed Game	3-7 (C)
5:00	Days Of Our Lives	4-6 (C)
5:30	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	11-12 (C)
6:00	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
6:30	The Doctors	4-6 (C)
7:00	House Party	11-12 (C)
7:30	General Hospital	3-7 (C)
8:00	Another World	4-6 (C)
8:30	To Tell The Truth	11-12 (C)
9:00	News	11-12 (C)
9:30	One Life To Live	3-7 (C)
10:00	You Don't Say	4-6 (C)
10:30	The Edge of Night	11-12 (C)
11:00	Dark Shadows	3-7 (C)
11:30	Mike Douglas	4 (C)
12:00	The Match Game	6 (C)
12:30	The Secret Storm	11-12 (C)

Night

	"The Man Behind the Gun"		(C)
	Tennessee Tuxedo 11 (C)	3:00	Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)
	Movie 12 (C)		Mike Douglas 4 (C)
	"Calamity Jane"		The Match Game 6 (C)
4:30	Greatest Show on Earth 3 (C)		The Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
	Branded 4	3:25	NBC News 6 (C)
	Campaign & The Candidates 6 (C)	3:30	Power of the Dollar 2
	Amateur Hour 11 (C)		Dialing For Dollars
5:00			Theatre "Dr. Cyclops" 3
			Laffalo Club 6 (C)

Hope Star Want Ads Are Like A Community Bulletin Board. PR7-3431.

Hope Star

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WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in
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over the telephone and accomo-
dation accounts allowed with the
understanding the account is
payable when statement is
rendered.
Number One Four Six One
of Words Day Days Mo.
Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40
16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
21 to 25 1.50 3.25 4.00 11.55
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05
Initials of one or more letters,
group of figures as house or tele-
phone numbers count as one word.

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20.00 per inch per month.

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lar or skip date ads will take
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All daily classified advertising
copy will be accepted until 2 p.m.
for publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the
right to revise or edit all adver-
tisements offered for publica-
tion and to reject any objection-
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The Hope Star will not be re-
sponsible for errors in Want Ads
unless errors are called to our
attention after FIRST insertion
of ad and then ONLY the One
Incorrect Insertion.
Phone Prospect 7-3431.

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PRINTING of Quality. Letter-
press or Offset. Call Yukon
3-2534 collect. ETTOR
PRINTING COMPANY, Wash-
ington, Ark. 8-5-1f

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COMPLETE Quality Film De-
veloping Service—Photo's and
movie film BARRY'S QUICK
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LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
See me before buying or sell-
ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North
Hazel, PR7-4381. 8-7-1f

WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-
niture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main.
Give highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell - trade - or
buy. 8-7-1f

21. Used Cars

WANTED—Late model used cars
and pickup trucks. See James
Gaines Used Cars. 203 West
3rd. 8-24-1f

WANTED — USED CARS and
trucks. Will pay cash. Har-
ry Phillips Used Cars, 1010
West 3rd. PR7-2522. 8-31-1mc

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle
and hogs. 8-1-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 7-4404. 8-1-1f

63. Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE BARGAIN...
Unusual opportunity . . . 2
SINGER Portables reverted to
us due to suspended customer
payments. Each thoroughly
checked . . . In excellent work-
ing condition. You pay \$6.00
per month after small down
payment. Contact Fabric Cen-
ter, 107 South Main, your au-
thorized Singer Representative,
or the Singer Company, 221
East Broad Street, Texarkana,
Arkansas. Also repairs on all
makes and models. 8-27-1f

81. Help Wanted Female

MORE MONEY TO outfit child,
ren for school? Pleasant work
in your own neighborhood 3
or 4 hours a day can mean an
excellent income. No experi-
ence necessary. Write Ayon,
P. O. Box 944, Texarkana, Tex-
as 75501. 8-30-6tc

66. Sewing

BUTTON HOLES, ALTERA-
TIONS, coat heming and back
to school and fall sewing. Call
Christine Corbell PR7-5891,
506 West Avenue D. 8-21-1mc

73. A Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all oc-
casions, personalized, print-
ed. Stewart's Jewelry Store.
208 South Main. 8-6-1f

68. Services Offered

FOR CARPET AND braided rug
cleaning, see Curtis Yates.
For free estimates, call PR7-
4870. 8-27-1f

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE.
We drill 36" concrete core
wells. For free estimate call
PR7-2640. Hope Drilling and
Water Well Co. 8-12-1f

ORREN DOZER COMPANY,
FORMERLY Doyle Jester Do-
zer Company, will do land
clearing, pond digging, yard lev-
eling . . . \$12.50 an hour or
contract \$25 minimum. Will
come out for the small jobs.
Call Doyle Jester 887-3588 or
Everett Orren at 887-3358
Prescott, Arkansas. 8-31-1f

CALL WALKER'S NEW AND
USED furniture for commer-
cial refrigeration service and
air conditioning. PR7-6233. 8-3-1f

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES Air-
conditioners, window units.
A-1 Contractors, 109 West Di-
vision. PR7-6614. 8-14-1f

84. Wanted

WE WILL PAY 10c a lb. for
clean cotton rags . . . Hope
Star, 212-214 South Walnut.
8-30-dh

90. For Sale

PURPLE HULL PEAS, \$2.00 per
bushel, last chance . . . 15c
lb. Large home grown toma-
atoes . . . 5 lbs. \$1.00, Peach-
es 19c lb. Russell's Curb
Market, 901 West Third. 8-27-6tc

1964 CHEVROLET TWO ton tan-
dem pole trailer; 1959 Inter-
national, new G. & S. pulp-
wood loader; 1961 Ford F600
log frame . . . Call PR7-
5225 till 6 p.m. then call PR7-
2557. 8-29-6tc

SHORT BED CAMPER, see May
and Fay Bruce at 121 West
16th Street. PR7-3100. 8-27-6tp

FOR SALE BY OWNER . . . Nice
eleven month old home. Two
bedrooms, carpeted through-
out. Central gas heating, and
air. Call before 2 p.m. PR7-
6265. 8-27-6tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS . . . can
be seen at the G. & S. Manu-
facturing Company on West
Avenue B. Telephone PR7-
6714. 8-2-1f

FIVE ROOM HOUSE to be moved.
Located in Nashville, Ark. For
more information call 845-
4394 after 5 p.m. or PR7-
5238. 8-26-6tc

3,000 USED BRICKS . . . for
sale. Call PR7-5416. 8-20-1mc

KEEP YOUR CARPETS beauti-
ful despite constant footsteps
of a busy family. Get Blue
Lustre, Rent electric sham-
poor \$1. Home Furniture Co.
8-26-6tc

95. Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Im-
perial—1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Utilities paid. Some
furnished. \$100.00 up PR7-
3363 or PR7-5744. 8-1-1f

90. For Sale

DECROLOX
The finest seamless flooring any-
where! Mfg. by & Available
At:

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
123 S. ELM PR7-5151
as 75501. 8-27-6tc

91. For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT . .
adults only. No drinking, 300
Edgewood. 8-28-1f

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Unfurn-
ished. No bills paid. Nice
neighborhood. Private en-
trance. Prefer couple. Call
PR7-6743. 8-28-1f

APARTMENT THREE ROOMS
and bath. No children or pets.
Phone PR7-2294, or see David
Davis. 8-28-4tc

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE with five
acres of pasture. City water,
lights, gas. Located off Ros-
ton Road on Highway No. 4.
\$70 monthly. Strout Realty,
PR7-3766. 8-29-4tp

102. Real Estate For Sale

NICE THREE-BEDROOM home
100 x 150' corner lot, four
blocks to grammar school.
300 Foot Cypress fence,
Double carport, Living room,
dining room carpeted. Modern
den, Kitchen, bath and show-
er. Sliding door closets in each
bedroom. Electrically cooled,
gas heated. PR7-6743. Shown
by appointment only. 8-5-1f

GOOD INVESTMENT. Modern
duplex . . . additional lot in-
cluded. Has income of \$100
a month. Reasonably priced.
Call PR7-6743. 8-5-1f

WIN AT BRIDGE

Spade Slam Hard to Bid

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 31			
AKJ9			
107			
AK108			
A97			
WEST EAST			
52	73		
J85	A432		
Q753	942		
Q1032	J864		
SOUTH			
Q10864			
KQ96			
J6			
K5			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	
West 1	Pass	1	
Pass 3	Pass	3 N.T.	
Pass 4	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass 5	Pass	6	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—A 2			

Our old friend Vic Gaudette
of Springfield, Mass., is back
at the card table after a year
off due to illness.

Vic sends us this hand from
the New England Spring
Regionals. He says that most
pairs failed to reach the lay-
down spade slam and wonders
how it should be bid.

His own suggested bidding
is shown in the box and has
considerable merit. North has
19 high card points, but, more
important, they are almost all
in aces and kings so he bid a
trifle stronger than he would
with a collection of queens
and jacks and the same total.

South merely bid three no-
trump at his second turn but
was encouraged to go into
Blackwood when North
showed spade support.

Some of our modern bid-
ders would get to the slam by
a simpler line. North would
bid three spades instead of
three clubs to show a very big
hand with no singleton. South
would decide that his kings
would now be of great value
and move right into Black-
wood.

This same set of modern
bidders would not be able to
try three clubs with the North
hand because that bid fol-
lowed by a spade raise would
guarantee a singleton heart.

An even simpler way to get
to slam would be to go back
to 1931 Culbertson. North
would open two no-trump with
his five honor tricks plus a
jack. South would bid three
spades and jump to six after
his partner raised him to four.

Strangely enough, an expert
would worry about the play.
There are no problems the
way the cards lie but experts
worry as a matter of habit.
Probably the line adopted

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce that the following are
candidates for public office sub-
ject to action of the General El-
ection in November.
For Representative
JAMES E. PRUDEN JR.



A MEDIC-ALERT PENDANT is placed around the neck of Pat Bentley of Tiburon, Calif., a mild diabetic, by pianist Peter Nero, who wears a bracelet-type tag warning of his allergy to penicillin. The posed scene at the right shows a policeman checking an accident victim's Medic-Alert tag to see if he is suffering from a chronic illness or allergic to a certain medication.

The Tiny Tag That Could Save Your Life

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

TURLOCK, Calif.—(NEA)—
One day, in 1953, a teen-age
girl in this hot San Joaquin
Valley farming town cut her
finger. Because of that inci-
dent, today more than 300,000
people believe their lives may
have been saved—or may
someday be saved.

The girl's name is Linda
Collins. When she cut her
finger, 15 years ago, she was
taken to a hospital where the
attending physician gave her
a routine patch test, before
administering tetanus anti-
toxin, to see if she was allergic
to that serum. She was, in
fact, so allergic that the patch
test alone put her in a coma
for four days.

A full shot undoubtedly
would have killed her. Her
father and her mother natu-
rally worried that someday a
doctor, unaware of her deadly
allergy, might give her such a
dose. Any parents would
worry. But Linda Collins' father
was a doctor—Dr. Marion Collins—and he wor-
ried with direction.

He thought of devising some
method of warning any police
or doctors who might treat
Linda in the event of an acci-
dent. He knew a card in her
wallet might not be discov-
ered until too late. He knew
the girl's vanity would not
stand for a tattooed notice.

Then came the idea which
has become the Medic-Alert
Foundation—a bracelet tag
with the words, "Allergic To
Tetanus Anti-Toxin," en-
graved on it.

More than 3,000 people a
month now join Medic-Alert,
and wear tags around their
wrists or necks. These warn
of many potential dangers—
diabetes, epilepsy, various al-
lergies, heart conditions, neck
breathing, hemophilia, even
such items as that the wearer
is a scuba diver (and could
fall victim to the bends as
long as two hours after he
leaves the water) or that he
wears contact lenses (which
must be taken out before they
scratch the retina).

Medic-Alert today is a big
organization. What started out
with one member—Linda Col-
lins—has grown. Dr. Collins

would be to lead a heart and
dummy to trick two and as-
suming West ducked, to re-
turn a heart. This would
allow two heart ruffs if nec-
essary.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥CARD Sense♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 1
You, South, hold:
AJ4 VKJ98 A2 AKQ1054
What do you do now?
A—Bid two clubs. You have
a good hand and want to bid
your five-card suit first. Don't
bid one heart with a mistaken
idea that you are keeping the
bidding low.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two clubs and your
partner rebids two diamonds.
What do you do now?

Answer Monday

and his wife used to do all
the work themselves, in their
playroom after he finished his
day's calls. Now the founda-
tion has a neat yellow building
catty-corner from Turlock's
town hall, with paid workers
and many local volunteer la-
dies going through the mail
and filling the orders and en-
graving the bracelets.

Each tag contains informa-
tion as to the wearer's condi-

Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday



When you've got Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra romancing,
singing and dancing together, you've got DOUBLE STAR
entertainment. That's what's offered in MGM's tinsel and
action-filled comedy, "Speedway," racy story with an exciting
stock car racing background. It's in Panavision and Metrocolor.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY AT DIXIE



Martin Balsam and Paul Newman watch
intently from a window, with Newman
holding his ever-ready gun in this
scene from "Hombre," the off-the-trail
dramatic Western in which Newman plays
the title role. 20th Century-Fox is
releasing the Panavision, DeLuxe Color
production which also stars Fredric
March, Richard Boone, Diane Cilento,
Cameron Mitchell and Barbara Rush.

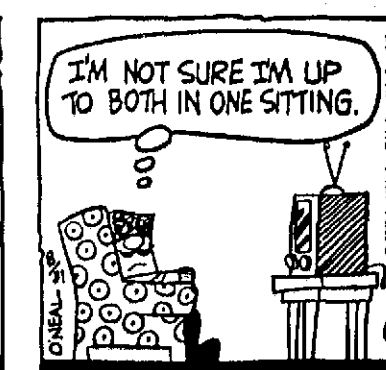
SHORT RIBS



Western Trip

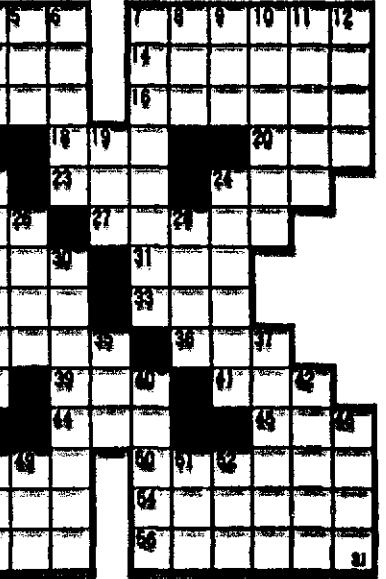
ACROSS
1 Western state
7 Indian of
western
Canada
13 Western
rodeo
14 Interstice
15 Idolizes
16 Paused
17 Concealed
18 Make lace
20 Uncle (dial.)
21 Over (poet.)
23 Observe
24 Boundary
(comb. form)
25 English
river
27 Snarcs
29 Exist
31 First woman
32 It is (contr.)
33 Drone bee
34 — Ana,
California
36 Armed
conflict
38 Fuel
39 Kind of tide
41 Coterie
42 Old age
(dial.)
44 Lamprey
45 Cut grass
47 Ransom
50 Chant
53 Danish
seaport
54 Sitting
55 Felt
56 Emphasis
DOWN
1 Fish
2 Forerunner

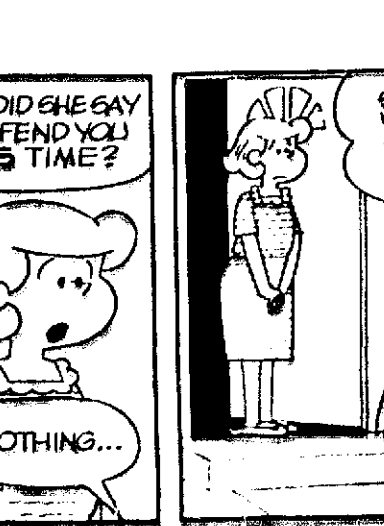
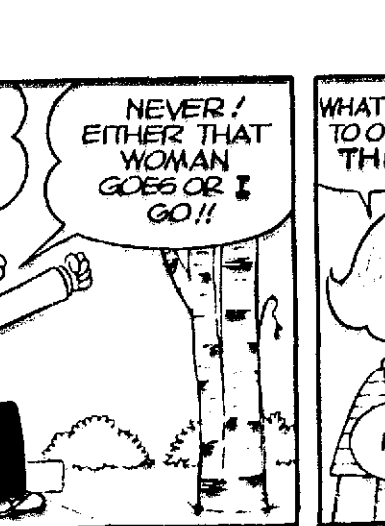
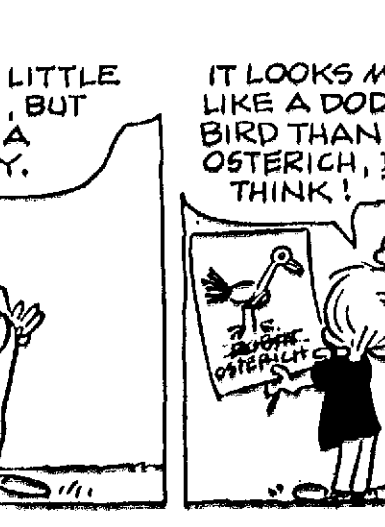
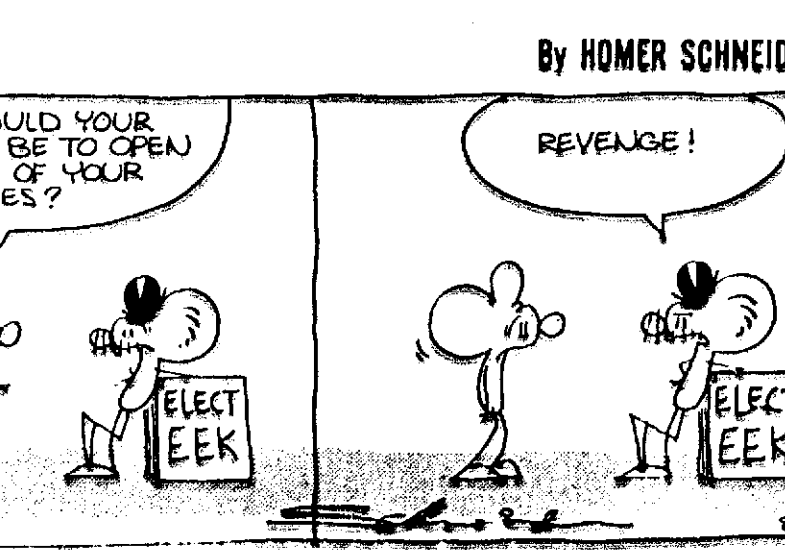
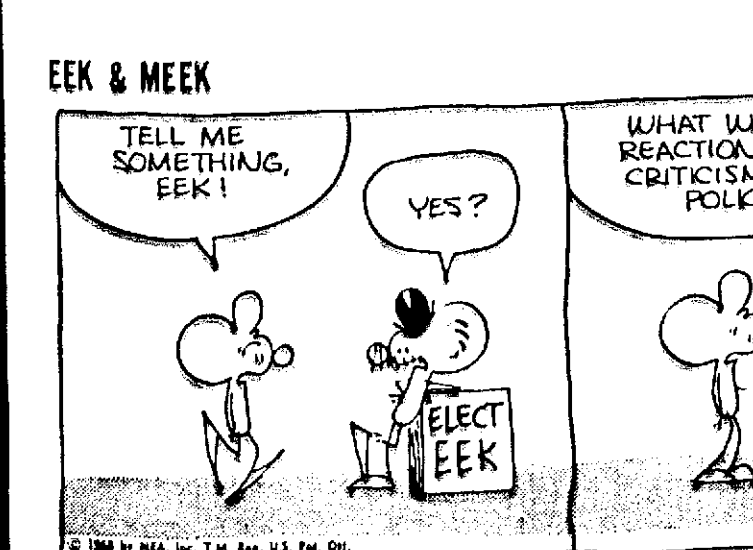
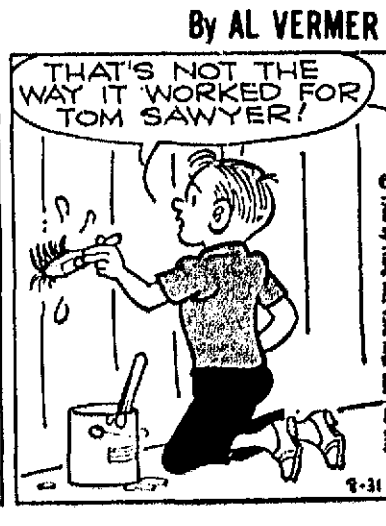
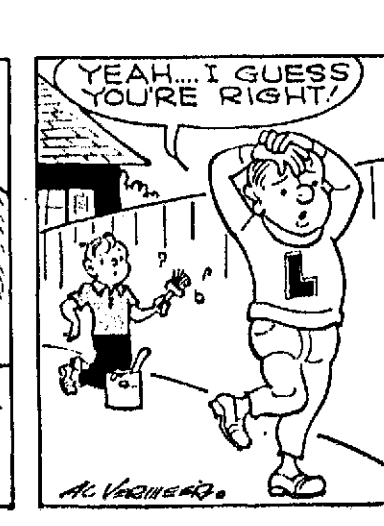
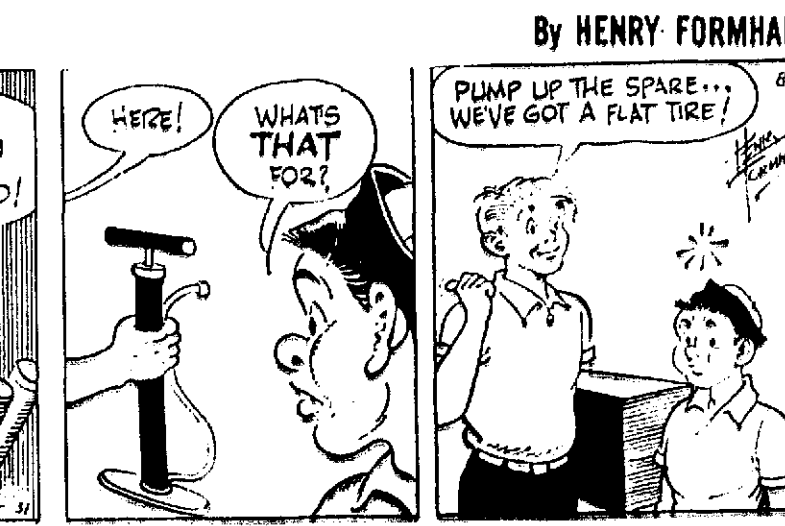
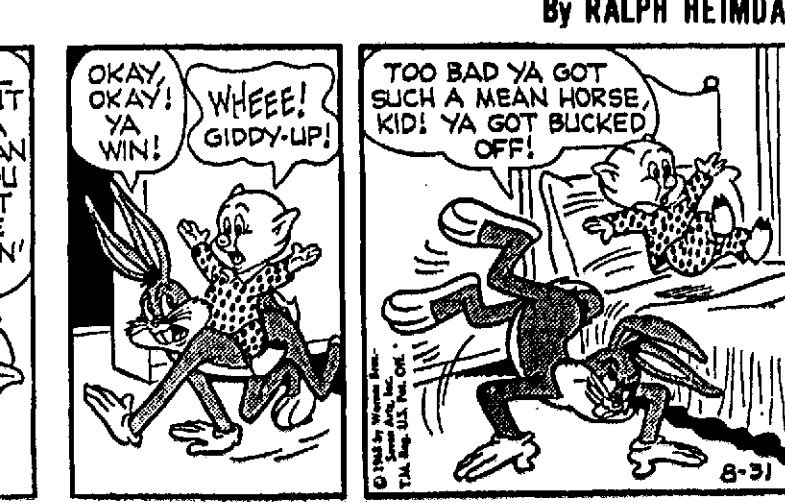
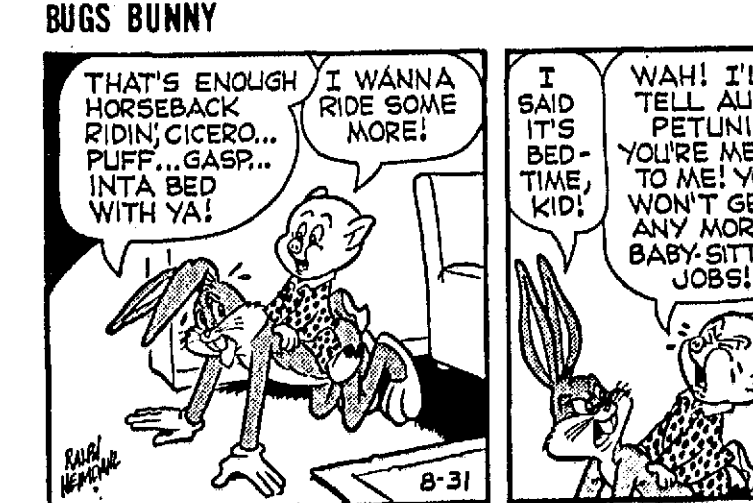
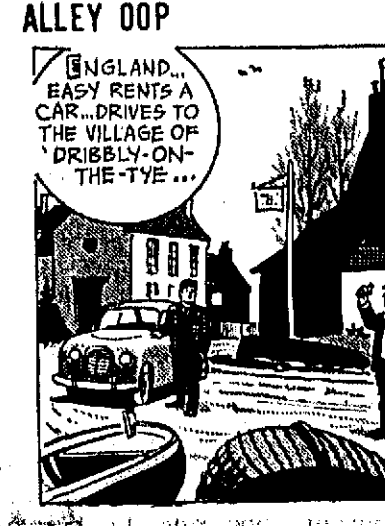
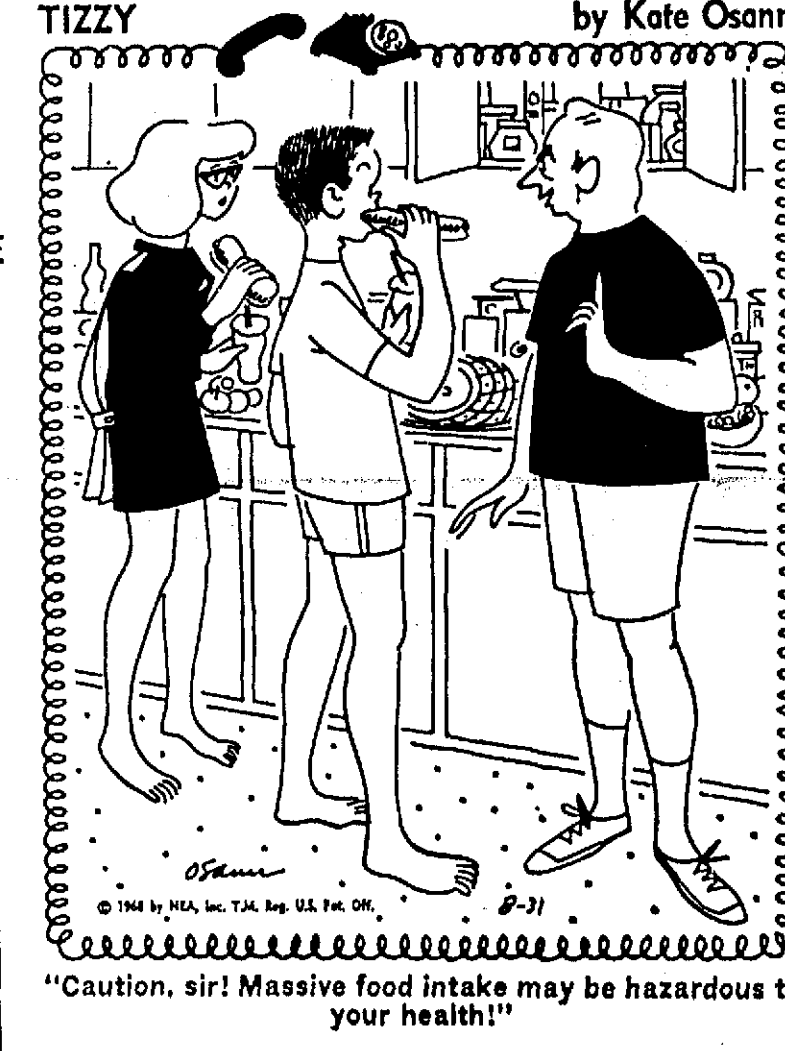
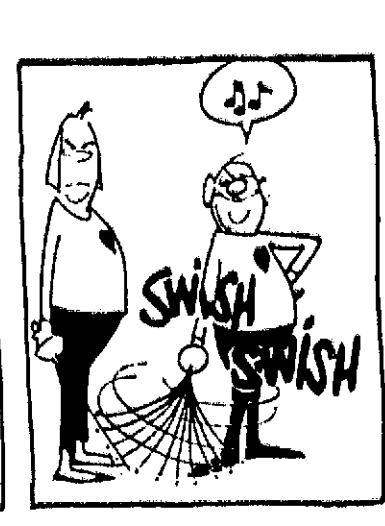
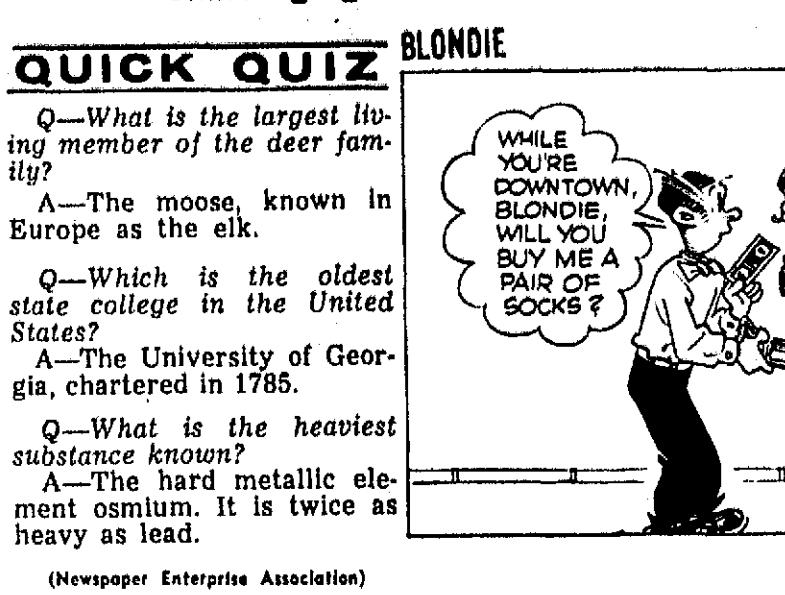
By FRANK O'NEAL



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Western state
7 Indian of
western
Canada
13 Western
rodeo
14 Interstice
15 Idolizes
16 Paused
17 Concealed
18 Make lace
20 Uncle (dial.)
21 Over (poet.)
23 Observe
24 Boundary
(comb. form)
25 English
river
27 Snarcs
29 Exist
31 First woman
32 It is (contr.)
33 Drone bee
34 — Ana,
California
36 Armed
conflict
38 Fuel
39 Kind of tide
41 Coterie
42 Old age
(dial.)
44 Lamprey
45 Cut grass
47 Ransom
50 Chant
53 Danish
seaport
54 Sitting
55 Felt
56 Emphasis
DOWN
1 Fish
2 Forerunner





Hope Star SPORTS

Baseball

Today's Baseball
by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	85	50	.630	—
Baltimore	78	57	.578	7
Boston	72	64	.529	13½
Cleveland	73	66	.525	14
Oakland	68	68	.500	17½
New York	66	68	.493	18½
Minnesota	65	71	.478	20½
California	61	76	.445	25
Chicago	57	78	.422	28
Wash'n.	53	80	.398	31

Wash., 94.
Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 150;
Aparicio, Chic., 145.
Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 30;
Yastrzemski, Bost., 28.
Triples—Fregosi, Calif., 10;
McCraw, Chic., 10.
Home runs—F. Howard,
Wash., 38; K. Harrelson, Bos-
ton, 33.
Stolen bases—Campaneris,
Oak., 48; Cardenal, Cleve., 37.
Pitching (13 decisions)—Mc-
Lain, Det., 26-5; Santiago, Bost.,
9-4.
Strikeouts—McDowell,
Cleve., 239; Tiant, Cleve., 229.

Friday's Results
Washington 5, Boston 1
Detroit 9, Baltimore 0
California 5, Oakland 3
Minnesota 5, Chicago 4
New York 1-2, Cleveland 0-3
Today's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Minnesota
Oakland at California, N
New York at Cleveland, N
Washington at Boston
Sunday's Games
Oakland at California
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Minnesota
New York at Cleveland
Washington at Boston

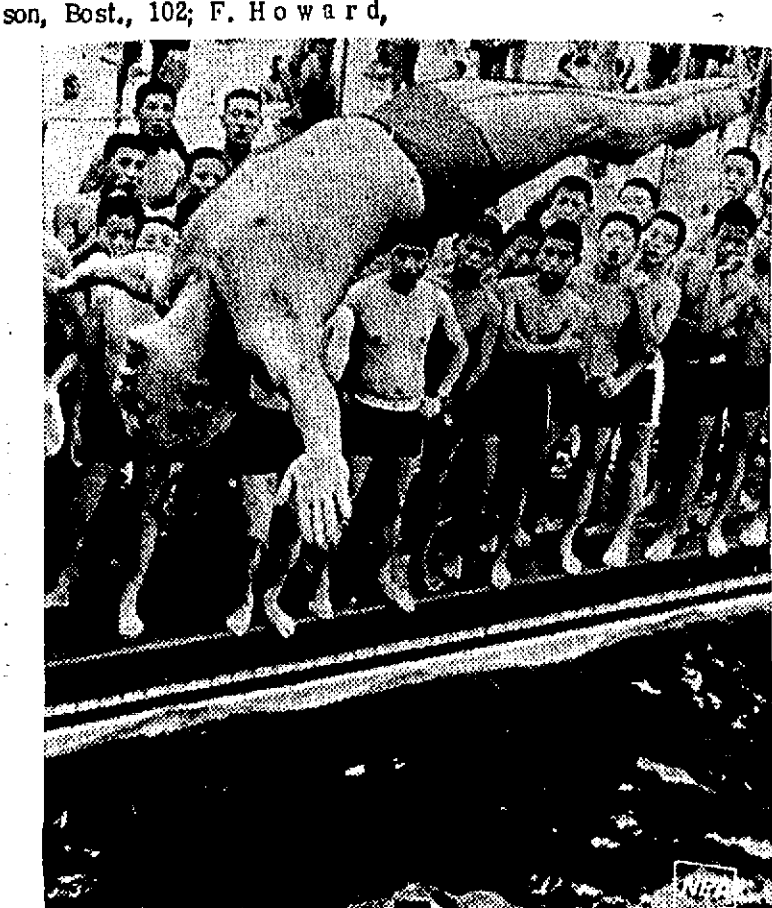
National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	85	51	.625	—
Cincinnati	71	61	.538	12
San Fran.	72	62	.537	12
Chicago	71	66	.518	14½
Atlanta	68	68	.500	17
Pittsburgh	64	71	.474	20½
Houston	63	73	.463	22
New York	63	75	.457	23
Philadelphia	61	73	.455	23
Los Angeles	58	76	.433	26

Friday's Results
Chicago 5, Houston 4
New York 8, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 5, San Fran., 4
Today's Games
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at New York, N
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Major League Leaders
by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (350 at bats)—Olliva,
Minn., .288; Yastrzemski, Bost.,
.288.
Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 80;
Tovar, Minn., 77.
Runs batted in—K. Harrel-
son, Bost., 102; F. Howard,

Western Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
El Paso 75 59 .560 —
Albuquerque 69 67 .507 7
Amarillo 63 72 .467 12½
San Antonio 53 83 .390 23
Cinched divisional title.



EASY—when you know how. Sammy Lee, a U.S. swim-
ming star of Korean descent, shows the folks back home
how it's done. Winner of a gold medal in Olympic diving
competition, Sammy was in Seoul helping members of
the South Korean team get ready for the upcoming Mexico
City Olympics.

.. Mingle With Top Pros



Billie Jean King: "Undoubtedly the
greatest in the world." Rod Laver: Australian pro is top-seeded.

Hands Up!



DEFENSIVE EMPHASIS will be on rushing the passers this season and pitting the poor quarterbacks who get in the way of such as Alabama linebackers Bob Childs (56) and Mike Hall (54) and Kansas end John Zook (83).

Jets' John Sample Throws 'The Book' at AFL Flankers

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Johnny Sample reported to the Bal-
timore Colts training camp a decade ago with the intention of
becoming a hot-shot running back.

He had been a quadruple-threat at Maryland State, a versa-
tile athlete who could kick, run, catch passes and play defense.
The Colts were preparing to win two straight NFL titles with
Lenny Moore and Alan Ameche in the offensive backfield, so
Johnny Sample found himself at cornerback, a little dis-
gruntled until he broke up the '59 championship game with
the Giants by intercepting a pass and returning it for a touch-
down.

He also did a head-hunter's job on Frank Gifford that day
and established a reputation
as one of the more aggressive
and rugged defensive backs
in the game.

Ten years later, Sample is
still at his position, although
he has moved from Baltimore

to Pittsburgh, where he was
All-Pro, to Washington, and
finally, to the New York Jets,
where he is a defensive co-
captain.

There is another reason,
other than his aggressiveness,
why Sample has been able to
insure longevity in his rugged
sport. It is called *The Book*.

"Raymond Berry used to
keep a book on defensive
backs," the 31-year-old Sample
recalls. "He told me it really
helped him and obviously it
did. So I started keeping a
book on receivers in 1959.
Without it, I would not be
nearly as effective as I am."

Sample, a 6-1, 208-pounder,
has a rating system on every
receiver in the AFL. He
grades them in five categories
on a basis of one to five points.

The five essentials include
speed, blocking, ability to run
good pass patterns, aggres-
siveness in going for the ball,
and to what extent the re-
ceiver can be intimidated.

Lance Alworth is the only
man who rates a perfect five
in each category.

"Speed is the most im-
portant factor for flankers,"
Sample says. "The majority
of them are fast and the
highest ratings are in that de-
partment. Alworth and Otis
Taylor have such great
straight-ahead speed I have to
give them more room than
most."

"Most of the receivers rate
about a three on running their
patterns. They try to beat
you on speed rather than fool-
ing you on a pattern. As for
blocking and going for the
ball, most are below average.
Flankers, as a rule, are pretty
frail and don't like contact.
Ninety per cent of them won't
attack the ball when it's
thrown up there where both
receiver and defender have a
shot at it. If it's anyone but
Alworth or Taylor, I'll go for
the interception because I
know the others won't fight
me for it."

Sample's reputation as a
bone-crunching hitter also
helps.

"No receiver wants to catch
the ball in front of me," he
says. "I can tell by the way
they run their patterns. They
always head for the sidelines
because they know they'll
really get hit if they stay in
bounds... and sometimes
when they go out, too."

Which leads to the more
interesting of the rating as-
pects—intimidation.

"I see if I can say or do
certain things to receivers,"
Sample says, "that will get
them concentrating on me
rather than the ball game.
Gary Collins of the Browns
was the easiest guy in the
NFL to intimidate."

"During pregame warmups,
I would push him in the back
or say something that would
get him mad before the game
even started. He never
caught more than two passes
against me in any one game
and his longest reception was
for 10 yards. Collins always
meant an easy afternoon for
me."

Sample has compiled *The
Book* by combining what he
sees on film, in warmups and
during actual games. He says
it is essential that he know
what each receiver's favorite
pattern is since that's what
they'll try to beat him with in
crucial situations. *The Book*
is about six inches thick and
stays locked in a safe place,
except when Sample is busy
refreshing his memory or

making additions.

"It's tough enough being a
cornerback," he says, "so this
is my way of trying to even
things up. Most of those flank-
ers are really fast and they
know where they're going."

But so does Sample, usually.
He can read them like a
book.

Haller—You Can 'Fence' Him In

By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—You
can read all sorts of funny
things about the Dodgers in
this, their longest season in
many a year. Like Mudcat
Grant getting a good part in
an upcoming musical to be
filmed in Los Angeles. And
Jackie Gleason and his show
biz teammates beating the LA
Sportscasters at Dodger
Stadium. And Wes Parker
taking a few days off because
he was exhausted... from
trying to count up how many
games the Dodgers were out
of first place, probably.

"Everybody makes jokes,"
says Tom Haller, the catcher
who was traded by the Giants
this season. "But when the
Dodgers were beating every-
one a couple seasons back,
nobody thought they were
funny. It's only when they
don't win that people joke
about their weak hitting."

Haller, of course, can say
that because he is the only
man on the LA club who is
hitting. He has been near
300 for most of the season
and was runnerup at his po-
sition in the All-Star voting. His
bat is a redwood among sap-
lings.

Haller is probably the most
improved player in the
National League, and man-
ager Walt Alston says he has
seen no player adapt to a dif-
ferent park the way Haller
has since Wally Moon per-
fected his famous "Moon
Shot" to the opposite field at
the LA Coliseum.

Dodger coach Jim Gilliam
says, "Haller made up his
mind to quit swinging for the
fences when he saw Dodger
Stadium. He has become a
fine hitter going for base hits,
whereas he was a .250 batter
going for the homers. Any-
thing hit in the air at our
stadium is an out. You don't
even get hits off the fences."

Not that any of the Dodgers
can hit it that far anyway.
Except for Tom Haller.

The 6-4, 195-pound catcher,
who hopes to manage in the
majors eventually, says he
has enjoyed his first experi-
ence away from San Fran-
cisco, tasting life under a dif-
ferent regime. He adds that
his fine season would prob-
ably not influence the Giants
in the standings if he were
still huffing and puffing at
Candlestick Park because
their catcher, Dick Dietz, is
also having a good year.

All baseball conversations
eventually get around to the
Cardinals these days and
Haller, for one, is amazed that
St. Louis is coping the pen-
nant so easily.

"It was a big surprise to me
that they were able to go out
front so quickly and build such
a big lead," he says. "(Nel-
son) Briles and (Bob) Gibson
have been giving them strong
pitching and (Steve) Carlton
has been pretty good, but I
didn't think their bullpen was
as effective as last year."

"The thing about the Card-
inals is they just don't make
the glaring mistakes. They
wait for the opposition to
make them and then they
capitalize. They're like the



MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Americanization of Kowalik

CHICAGO, Ill.—(NEA)—John Kowalik couldn't walk down
the main drag of Krakow, Poland, without half a million Poles
getting wind of it. But on State Street, in the heart of the Loop,
he can stroll along unnoticed and not even hear a bad Polish
joke.

John Kowalik is a soccer player, the very best in the North
American Soccer League, for the Chicago Mustangs. He plays
center forward, which is like being the quarterback on a pro-
fessional football team. The difference is that the \$10,000 he
gets paid would hardly cover Johnny Unitas' estimated quar-
terly tax return.

Thirteen months ago, every little kid in Krakow dangled a
round ball on the end of his toes, imitating Kowalik, falling on
their collective proffs trying to emulate the unique scissors
kick in which the head and the toes exchange positions in
gravity. John was a hero of the Polish national team. Until
he decided to take a vacation.

Kowalik went to visit his cousin Leon in Chicago, and the
vacation became permanent. Since John didn't speak a word
of English when he arrived, eating out could have been a



JOHN KOWALIK (No. 11)
displays his dribbling form
at right. A star forward for
the Chicago Mustangs,
Kowalik is the leading
scorer in the North Ameri-
can Soccer League.

problem. But Leon Kowalik owns a restaurant called the
Polish Villa. For the first month, John never got farther than
walking distance from it, or he would have starved to death.

Then a Polish soccer team came to town, and John joined
them on the playing field for a bit of exercise. The men who
run the Chicago Mustangs caught his action and envisioned
a soccer version of a Gale Sayers. But Kowalik, under inter-
national soccer law, still belonged to Poland. So the general
manager was dispatched to Krakow, where John had been a
university student while playing with the Cracovia team, and
formalized a bid of \$25,000 for his services. He also greased a
few Polish palms on the side, since capitalism crosses all
barriers when it comes to picking up a bit of ready cash. And
John became an ersatz American sports star.

He is on the verge of completing his first season in the
North American league, leading it in scoring and in languages
spoken on the field. There are 10 different ethnic groups re-
presented on the Mustangs. John has learned to speak English
remarkably well in his limited time with them. "Look out
behind" was one of his early phrases.

But a couple of Yugoslavs joined the team not long ago, and
they didn't speak a word of English. Fortunately, John speaks
their language, as well as Russian and a bit of Czech. "Polish,
too," he adds.

So when he's running madly down the field, with an opening
for the goal, and one of the Yugoslavs has the ball, he yells,
"Dai me loptu." And the ball is passed to his educated toe,
since the phrase means, "Gimme the ball!"

Off the field, he is a pleasant little guy with a quick smile
and a deceiving smallness. The clothes cover a compact 145
pounds, which put him in the range of the fabulous Pele of
Brazil as a physical specimen. Like Pele, he's superquick on
his feet, especially for 20 or 30 yards. He was a gymnast in
Poland and also ran the 100 meters in 11 flat. He takes good
care of himself, having learned early to avoid the pitfalls of
Rush Street and the near North Side bistros.

"I am professional seven years," he says proudly. John is
24. He also has a wife and a little boy 15 months old.

But they're still in Poland. When he signed with the Mus-
tangs, he was promised by the Polish consulate that his
family would be able to join him in three months.

"That's why," he explains, "I don't care about money
when I sign. Family comes first."

But triple the amount of stipulated time has passed, and
he's increasingly anxious about getting them here. He has
also learned the \$10,000 in Chicago is not the same as 10
grand in Krakow.

When he's satisfied on both scores, the Americanization of
John Kowalik will be complete. Even if he is still a stranger
on State Street.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

old Yankees in that respect.
Also, they're a united group
with fine spirit and leadership,
which has to be a helluva ad-
vantage. (Red) Schoendienst
has handled them well, and I
think (Stan) Musial gave
them a real shot in the arm
last year.

"When they do occasionally
have a dry hitting spell, they
have got the speed to com-
pensate for it. They have a
couple guys who can run well
and so many times they can

go for a bunt as opposed to
trying for doubles and hom-
ers.

"That business of speed is
the main difference in our
club now and the '65-'66
teams. We still have some
fast guys, but they're not get-
ting on."

Haller then sums up the
whole season for the Los
Angeles Dodgers.

"Too bad," he says quietly,
"Willie Davis can't run for
me."

Solunar Tables

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below,
has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR
TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in
good territory or hunting in good cover during these
times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day
has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type.
These begin at the times shown and last for an hour
and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods
shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.
Use Central Daylight Saving time.

AUG.	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
31 Saturday	3:15	5:45	7:15	6:15
SEPT.				
1 Sunday	4:20	6:55	12:20	7:25

Wants Higher Auto Seats

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Uni-
versity of California engineers
say auto front seats should be
six inches higher to reduce
whiplash and other injuries that
occur in rear-end collisions.

Fire Truck Was Too Big

NELSON, British Columbia
(AP)—The town fire depart-
ment waited two years for a
new fire truck to be built to
specifications and when it finally
came it was two inches too
big for the fire station. A de-
partment spokesman said a sta-
tion wall would have to be re-
moved to make room.

Gen. George Armstrong
Custer was known to the
Sioux Indians as "Long Hair."

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
Free Ride

The Senate already has passed and the House Public Works Committee approved a bill which would permit the use of triple-trailer truck trains on interstate highways. The rigs could weigh up to 69 tons and the vehicles measure eight and a half feet in width. The weight is almost double the present limit and the width six inches greater.

It seems obvious that if these giant contraptions are turned loose on the Nation's highways they will add to the hazards and inconvenience of general travel and confer a competitive advantage on those who own and operate them over the owners of smaller trucks, commercial and private, to say nothing of other modes of transportation.

If the time has arrived for this step in the evolution of highway transportation, sound public policy, it would seem, demands that those who use these road giants pay not only the \$2.8 billion the Department of Transportation has said it would cost to fit the system to accommodate them, but the privilege represented in the use of a public facility to carry on a private enterprise. It is a legitimate cost of business which should be levied on transportation, not imposed indiscriminately on the motoring public. — Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer

Hold On To Those Rumble Seats

It's true, Dad. Come October an auto manufacturer will bring out a 1969 sports car with a rumble seat. The mind goes back...

No place was more public but none cozier than the rumble seat of the '29 model. You climbed up a step above the rear fender and handed your prom date into the seat, careful to see that she didn't trip on her long dress. Or maybe you lolled out of the seat with your best friend, a leg sprawled over the side.

In the golden times there was no tv, and so a ride in the rumble seat through the moonlight was an evening's recreation. On cool nights it called for a heavy blanket and an innocent snuggle with the girl next door (what else in a rumble seat?).

Some rumble seats were opted by the family dog, who loved the rushing air. The youngsters, if anchored by a parent long before anyone thought of seat belts, were allowed their turn. Probably this is the era when men's hats finally went out in the warmer climates. A fellow couldn't hold one on with both hands and show proper attention to his date. By gosh... '29 again! — Miami (Fla.) Herald

Morrilton Liquor Permit Suspended

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The permit of a Morrilton liquor store operator has been suspended for a week according to Joe Gaspard, director of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Gaspard announced the suspension Thursday and said the operator, L. D. Stroud, had been found guilty of allowing beer to be sold to minors. Gaspard also said the ABC had placed Stroud on probation for a month.

A problem arose recently when ABC agents attempted to book five minors on charges of buying beer from the liquor store. The Morrilton police locked out the agents and the minors were charged before a justice of the peace.

Morrilton Police Chief A. J. Walls said after the incident that ABC agents had not cooperated with his men.

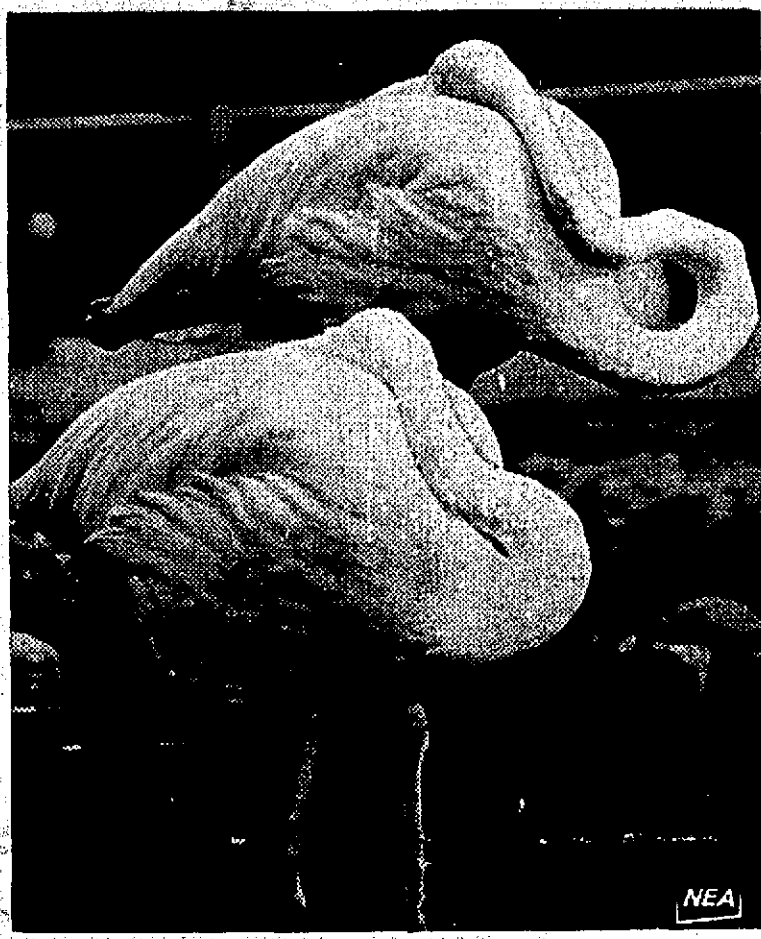
Czech Leader May Not Return

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek arrived Thursday from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, with his family. Whether he would return to Prague was not known.

Hajek was caught in Yugoslavia when Soviet-bloc troops occupied his country. He then flew to New York for a U.N. Security Council session on the Czechoslovak crisis before the Czechoslovak mission asked that the issue be removed from the agenda.



FIGHTING CAVITIES in Vietnam, Navy Lt. John A. Campo of Dansville, N.Y., a dentist serving with Marine Force Logistic Command, distributed 100 toothbrushes to patients at a children's hospital near Da Nang. Here, two youngsters learn correct brushing technique by copying Campo's example.



UNDER COVER, these flamingos hide their heads and stand on one foot while catching 40 winks at the Chessington (England) Zoo.

Rockefeller Says Democrats Are Switching

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Thursday that several Democrats had called him to the Governor's Mansion to say they intended to support Richard Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee.

He said the callers were outraged by the proceedings on and off the floor of the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. "I think they were mad," he said.

Rockefeller said discontinuing the convention process of selecting presidential nominees should be investigated, and the possibility of a national presidential primary considered.

The governor said his mother would register a protest vote when she was dissatisfied with the nominees of the two major parties.

"I bet my mother voted for Norman Thomas (the Socialist party nominee for many years) more than anyone in the United States," he said.

Rockefeller also said he did not approve of the vote by acclamation. He called it a "political gimmick to suggest party unanimity."

McClellan Calls Incidents Degrading

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Thursday that the confrontations between police and young people in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention were "degrading to the nation."

McClellan said he had information the trouble had been developing for some time and was not surprised when it broke out.

McClellan made the statement after attending a Little Rock civic club meeting. He did not specify what advance information he had been given about the trouble in Chicago.

He said that the atmosphere in Chicago "is not conducive to politics or anything else."

Marijuana Is Confiscated

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service confiscated more than 35 tons of marijuana during the year ending June 30. That was more than it has ever seized in a 12-month period. It confiscated 13 tons the previous year.

Wants Schools at Little Rock Unified Racially

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A member of the Little Rock School Board said Thursday that the school administration should draw up a plan to achieve a racially unified school system in Little Rock in the 1969-70 school year.

Winslow Drummond made the remark in a prepared statement at a board meeting.

He said the board should instruct School Supt. Floyd W. Parsons to reassign teachers for the 1969-70 school year so that the racial makeup of each faculty would be about equal to the ratio of Negro teachers and white teachers employed by the district.

Drummond also said Parsons should submit a plan to the board which would assure the maximum feasible degree of pupil desegregation. He said the plan should be submitted by Oct. 31.

The board has been given until Nov. 15 to prepare a plan that will abolish the "present dual biracial school system in Little Rock" and establish a unitary system. The deadline was set by Federal District Judge Gordon E. Young.

Founder of May Company Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom May was eulogized by California Gov. Ronald Reagan as a businessman who took department stores to the suburbs, "to the people."

The funeral of May, 85-year-old founder of May Co., California who died Monday, drew civic leaders and celebrities Thursday. The mourners included comedian Jack Benny.

Little Normal About 1968 Politics

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — What went on at the National Democratic Convention this week fits in with the unpredictable and unusual character that has set down 1968 as the year of the political oddity.

Little has been normal about political '68. Nothing has been predictable except unpredictability—and coincidence. And from the bitter fights over delegate credentials and a Vietnam plank to the naming of a little-known Maine senator as its vice presidential candidate, the Democratic convention joined in opposing Republicans in straying from the usual.

When the Republican party nominated Richard M. Nixon as its presidential candidate, some party members said he had a loser's image, that he couldn't win.

When the Democrats nominated Hubert H. Humphrey, again some party members said it was a mistake, that he couldn't win.

They said, too, that Humphrey's foreign policies were inconsistent with the feelings of American voters.

What the nay-sayers neglected to take into account, however, was that in political '68, the will of the voters has been a dubious force so far.

The polls said New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was the man who could pull in votes most successfully for the Republicans. The polls said Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was the man most likely to get elected for the Democrats. Yet neither could get elected by his own party.

Within each party, there was bitter dissension. The Republicans had a miniwar over their vice presidential choice. The Democrats fought a bitter battle over a real war in Vietnam.

While Democratic delegates fought each other verbally in the convention amphitheatre, demonstrators knocked heads with Chicago police and Illinois National Guardsmen downtown.

There were other ironies and oddities to political '68. Eight years ago, John F. Kennedy's Catholicism became a major issue that dogged him down the campaign trail. If Eugene McCarthy or the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy encountered similar religious prejudice, they did not mention it.

The two principal contenders for the Democratic nomination, Humphrey and McCarthy, both are from Minnesota. The third candidate, Sen. George McGovern, is from South Dakota where Humphrey was born. And while he was in the Senate, Humphrey lived next door to McGovern. Both challengers owed Humphrey a great deal politically.

The two top Republican candidates, Nixon and Rockefeller, are from New York and, in fact, both have apartments in the same big grey stone building on fashionable upper Fifth Avenue.

The two men who finally won the nominations don't live anywhere near each other, but they have worked in the same place. Both have held the office of vice president of the United States.

And both, of course, want to go higher.

Red Mortars Taking Toll on Civilians

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops fired mortars on a provincial capital in the northern central lowlands early today and then stormed through two nearby refugee camps killing 15 civilians and wounding another 22, government spokesmen said.

The reign of terror at the provincial capital of Hoi An, 365 miles northeast of Saigon, was the second such incident in the northernmost province in the last three days.

Two days ago, enemy terrorists broke into two defenseless hamlets 65 miles farther south and killed 18 civilians, wounded five and kidnapped 65 others.

Two civilians were also kidnapped in today's raid and 85 houses were burned.

The attack came at a time when enemy attacks that have been sweeping South Vietnam in the last two weeks generally appeared to be tapering off.

But a senior U.S. official said the enemy "certainly has the capability to crank it up again."

"I wouldn't even hazard a guess as to what they are doing," said one official. "There's no question the action has tapered off. But look at it this way, they have their normal ups and downs."

There was no immediate explanation for the two attacks on the refugee settlements, but the enemy often has done the same thing in the past to show the people that the South Vietnamese government is incapable of defending them. Another motive could be that of punishment for failing to supply Viet Cong soldiers with food, supplies or recruits.

In another action, South Vietnamese forces, acting on intelligence information, raided an enemy prisoner of war camp in the Mekong Delta 125 miles southwest of Saigon and freed 45 government soldiers. One enemy soldier was killed, a government spokesman said.

Perry Mason's Dist. Atty. Dies at 53

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) — Actor William Talman, the perennially-losing district attorney in the "Perry Mason" television series, died today. He was 53.

Cause of death, at West Valley Community Hospital, was given as cardiac arrest. He had been hospitalized for treatment of lung cancer, first noted last September.

Petition Asks Freedom for Two Convicted

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A petition, asking that two men convicted in federal court of the burglary of a bank teller's window at Oia be freed of detainees against them in Yell Circuit Court, was filed Thursday in the state Supreme Court.

John Phillips McClard and Vernon Hershel Ussery, who are in federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., filed the joint petition, in which they charged that they were denied a speedy trial.

The petition said the men were arrested as burglary suspects July 22, 1967 and neither charged nor arraigned. The petition stated that McClard and Ussery were charged last April 29 in federal District Court at Little Rock and sentenced to four years.

Once the pair have completed their federal sentences, they face a return to Arkansas custody under the detainees.

Cattle-Sheep Feud Ends

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP) — The feud between sheepmen and cattlemen of this area ended at the Wyoming State Fair this week.

For more than a half-century, the Wyoming Stock Growers Association and the Wyoming Wool Growers Association, side by side at the fair, have been separated by a solid partition. This week the partition was removed so visitors to both exhibits can mingle freely.

Traveler Excited Over Size of Texas and Its "Warm Hospitality"

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

To say "everything's big in Texas" is no exaggeration. That means everything from traveling distance to warm hospitality. We can't possibly discuss all the people and events seen during a recent Texas trip, but three locations we want to mention were highlights of that trip and would be for anyone who likes the unusual, the spectacular, and the eventful things of life.

The Astrodome in Houston is so spectacular it could only be in Texas or a tale from the Arabian Nights. It is the world's first air-conditioned, domed all-purpose stadium. Though someone had the idea for such a building back in the days of ancient Rome, this is the first time the dream has become a reality.

Approaching the huge Astrodome, a visitor is a little disappointed because with all its bigness the structure is still not as huge as expected. That is probably because the playing field was built approximately 25 feet below ground level. Don't misunderstand. It still looks big, because it is. The Shamrock Hotel in another part of the city could be placed inside the Astrodome.

The two million dollar scoreboard is probably the most outstanding single feature, even though the world's longest bar is part of the restaurant area. The scoreboard cost will be met by Gulf advertising over a 10 year period. The board includes Astro-lites, a 10,000 light picture screen in center field that really goes wild when the Astros knock a home run. For an opposing team homer, "Tilt" is all that appears on the screen.

Also fascinating to this viewer was a visit to the planetarium in Houston. While most large cities have such a model or representation of the solar system, this one is so all-inclusive in its study of the heavens that NASA astronauts come to the Houston planetarium to study the planets and their locations. Every few weeks a different program is presented, and we saw "The Apollo Landing on the Moon."

Ever since a progressive third grade teacher first interested us in a juvenile version of astronomy, we've had stars in our eyes. The rise of general public interest in the subject with the scientific advancements made in the last few years, make a show at the planetarium even more attractive to anyone. We heartily recommend a trip there.

"Come to the Fair" is the call of all Texans during the six-month International Exposition in San Antonio, and we headed in the cry. There is something at HemisFair for everyone. No one will like everything, but that is because it is so diversified.

Foremost on our list of exhibits to see was the Arkansas Pavilion. It was excellent and gave an intelligent, cultural, worthwhile look at our great state, which should raise the opinion of many who have looked down on us. National pavilions visited were France (where all got a free "squirrel" of Chanel No. 5), Ita-

David Makes First Grade

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Six-year-old David Purdy placed his right hand over his heart for the pledge of allegiance to the flag with other new first graders Thursday.

It was a day David's parents thought he might never see. Three times David went through heart surgery. As recent as 18 months ago there were fears for his life. Surgeons employed heart massage in the three operations to keep David alive.

The youngster was born with a defective heart—the major vessels leading from the ventricles were reversed. His first heart surgery came when he was 27 days old. In all David has undergone seven operations.

In surgery at Duke Hospital in Durham in June 1967, doctors reversed the positions of the major vessels entering David's heart, thus giving him a heart which works in reverse—but does work.

The middle child in a family of five, David was given a life expectancy of six to eight years at birth. Now, he is expected to live a full, normal life.

ly (beautiful background music), Canada (Royal Mounties emphasized), Portugal (birthplace of Saint Anthony, patron saint of San Antonio), and the United States.

Any child would be thrilled with the fine puppet show at the Coca Cola pavilion, and all ages are fascinated by the twirling Indians at the Frito Lay-Pepsi Cola exhibit. Intelligent, informative presentations were seen, thanks to Ford Motor Company, General Motors, I.B.M., and R.C.A. But our favorite shows were by the Bell System and General Electric. They made learning fun.

All the above-mentioned attractions at HemisFair are free. There is a \$2 admission fee to the fair grounds, which are located in the very heart of San Antonio with the river running through them. Carnival rides, the mini-rail, the sky ride, a boat ride, and a trip to the top of the Tower of the Americas are about \$1 each. Food is also sold in a wide variety of pavilions. You can take as many or as few of the "extras" as you want, but the fair can be fun for a small amount of money. We didn't say "no sweat" for there is plenty of perspiration in San Antonio this time of year. A winter fair in that location would have been more comfortable.

Court Order Restrains Chicago Cops

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court order restraining Chicago police and Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. from interfering with newsgathering efforts of newsmen and photographers has been issued by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg signed the order Thursday on an appeal by attorneys representing four photographers who charged they had been beaten while trying to take pictures of disorders in Grant and Lincoln Parks since Sunday.

Earlier, Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court had rejected the complaint, saying that the four photographers who filed it were not employed by Chicago news media.

Three of the four live in Chicago. One, Frederick T. Schnell, is president of the Chicago chapter of the American Society of Magazine Photographers. He does work for Time and Life magazines.

Judge Campbell also ruled that the complaint failed to list individual policemen, and that it erred in naming the City of Chicago and Conlisk without submitting proof that they participated in alleged beatings.

Judge Schnackenberg granted a temporary injunction enjoining Conlisk and all policemen from interfering "by force, violence or intimidation" with the rights of newsmen and photographers to cover public events.

Charles Finston, a former reporter who now is Conlisk's civilian legal coordinator, stated that policemen had been complying with the spirit of the restraining order since Tuesday. Finston said that on that day, after allegations that some two dozen reporters and photographers had been victims of police brutality, Conlisk ordered all policemen to show special courtesy to the press.

Finston and Conlisk assigned lieutenants to escort members of the press and insure their safety.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. Attorney who witnessed the downtown disturbances Wednesday night, said his office will investigate the court.

Finston was asked by newsmen about five new reported cases of brutality in disturbances Wednesday.

"If they were in the company of a police escort," Finston said, "they were in safe hands, if they were not, they were operating at their own risk."

Finston said there were reports that "some of these photographers actually encourage hippies to demonstrate for the purpose of a live picture."

O'Brien Put in Charge by Humphrey

By JOSEPH E. MOHABAT
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has broken with tradition by naming Lawrence O'Brien to both run his campaign for the presidency and at the same time head the Democratic party organization.

In a move to assert his control over the party, Humphrey Friday removed John M. Bailey of Connecticut as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and replaced him with O'Brien, a top aide to President John F. Kennedy and postmaster general under President Johnson.

Humphrey then broke with tradition by naming the 51-year-old O'Brien as his campaign manager against GOP challenger Richard M. Nixon. The vice president thus ended what has become an often disruptive split between the presidential candidate and the party organization.

To make sure there was no doubt, Humphrey emphatically told reporters that O'Brien would be in full command of his campaign, and the Democratic party organization.

O'Brien, who engineered President Kennedy's legislative program through Congress, accepted the dual position under Humphrey only after the vice president moved to help him keep lines out to private industry for after the campaign.

Humphrey talked to representatives of three industrial firms and assured them that O'Brien would be available to consider job offers after the presidential campaign.

Neither Humphrey nor O'Brien would say what firms were involved.

The National Committee quickly and unanimously accepted Humphrey's designation of O'Brien as its chairman. The committee members cheered the vice president's announcement that O'Brien would also be running the campaign.

Tells Reason for Tight Security

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley says extraordinary security precautions were taken at the Democratic National Convention because "certain people" planned to assassinate him as three presidential candidates.

Daley said Thursday night, "There were reports and intelligence on my desk that certain people planned to assassinate the three contenders for the presidency, that certain people planned to assassinate many of the leaders, including myself, but I've had that constantly."

The mayor, under attack by some convention delegates for the stringent security precautions, did not disclose who the "certain people" were.

A spokesman for the mayor refused a request by the Associated Press to see the intelligence reports, citing their confidential nature. "If the mayor released the intelligence reports he would lose the confidence of the FBI and Secret Service," he said.

The three contenders who Daley named were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who won the party's nomination, and Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George McGovern.

Daley disclosed the threats, "something I have never said to anyone," in a television interview with CBS newscaster Walter Cronkite.

Reasonable Hemlines

GLASGOW, Mont. (AP) — The height of fashion has forced the Glasgow school board to skirt the issue of hemlines.

The board changed its rule that skirts must reach to coals' knees and required instead "reasonable and modest length" worn "in a lady-like manner."

The action was taken after clothiers said they could not buy skirts long enough to meet the board's original order.